

Herald's

Boston Hasn't A Monopoly
Because El Paso Also
Has Her Bean Eaters.

Sporting

Call Out the Guard;
Somebody Is Trying
To Run the Foul Line.

Page

Boxing Game Is Growing More Popular Among the Americans

By Thos. S. Andrews

Writer Thinks Reception to Fighters Over the Country Shows That People Are Getting to Look With More Favor Upon Fighters. Revising Queensbury Rules.

Is the boxing game becoming more popular throughout the country? From the manner in which some of the star boxers are received by the citizens of their home towns, after making a successful fight, it would seem that the game has the approval of thousands of people who are otherwise always supposed to be opposed to it. There is no athletic hero who receives greater recognition than the successful boxer. Even the successful American athletes at the Olympic games in Sweden did not receive a greater ovation on their return home than was arranged by thousands of citizens of New Orleans for little Joe Mandot on his return from Los Angeles after defeating the Mexican lightweight—Jose Rivera. Mandot is a great favorite in the south, both in New Orleans and Memphis, the latter his adopted home. He is of French parentage and the people of that nationality, besides thousands of others, have gone daffy over him and now look upon him as the boy to take the crown away from Ad Wolgast. Not only men and boys are lavishing praise on little Joe, but the women as well.

When Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middleweight, made such a successful tour of the east and defeated all the men he met there, he was given an ovation on his return home last spring, even the mayor joining in with many of the council members. If Mike had been Teddy Roosevelt's right hand man he would not have been given half the reception that he received for being Mike Gibbons, the great boxer. They had a big line of marchers for Mike and burned a fire to beat the band, and if Mike wanted to run for mayor the chances are he would be elected. The residents of Hammond, Ind., gave Jimmy Clabby a wonderful reception upon his return home from Australia, after having won the lightest boxing honors abroad. Jimmy was so tickled that he said afterwards: "Gee, if I had been president of the U. S. I could not have made it stronger."

Hombard Wells, the British heavyweight, was given a similar reception on his return to England, after knocking out Tom Kennedy in New York, even though he had previously been beaten by Al Palzer. It has been the same all along the line of late, which goes to show that the people are very strong sentiment in favor of the sport, even with all the knocking it receives. A big fight between champions will create more interest in all parts of the country than a war between foreign countries or even where the States are interested.

The people are gradually beginning to realize that boxing of today is scientific and a splendid sport and not of the same brand that was handed out a half century ago when prize fighting was prize fighting in every sense where the men fought with bare knuckles until one was completely knocked out. Those days have passed and the place is the real sport of boxing, which is a real builder up of the young men of the country. The fact that the Olympic games committee has taken up boxing is proof of its popularity and worth.

During the past few months there have been reports that the French Federation of Boxing had been busy revising the Marquis of Queensbury boxing rules and that some good results might be attained. There have been some novelties in the changes made by the French federation, but not of the nature expected. The alterations, as given out in the bulletin issued recently, are so startlingly as far as novelties are concerned, and instead of making the rules simple and explicit, they will really confuse them. They will never do for the American boxing fraternity, nor the English authorities either. To begin with, where matches are made at weight, boxers will be required to scale naked, notwithstanding that some may be able to make the required weight with their clothes on. The new regulation requiring men to weigh in at 11 o'clock in the morning is a bit farfetched, seeing that the majority of the big bouts are

not staged until half past 10 or 11 o'clock in the evening. Imagine McFarland making the pounds at 11:21 in the morning with an opponent who is normally that weight at any time. But the federation puts the lid on the matter with a further clause which stipulates that if either of both of the contestants should be over weight at the time of weighing in, the men must be reweighed at 6 o'clock in the evening. Another item in this precious set of rules is one stating that for a championship contest, the number of rounds may be anything from 10 to 20 rounds. Imagine a title changing hands on a 10 round bout.

The federation further refuses to allow English referees for championship contests and if they are insisted upon by French or English boxers, the federation reserves the right to appoint an additional official from their own staff.

Another item in this budget of clauses is one that provides for a champion undergoing his term of military service. The title holder is to be permitted to retain his title, but also defend the same when called upon. This clause is more than usually ridiculous, because the French war office regulations prohibit any soldier from taking part in a public contest for money.

One of the most ridiculous statements ever handed to the press about American boxers and their treatment in Australia was given publicly the other day in a statement emanating from Jim Barry, the heavyweight who recently returned to this country after having had several bouts in Australia. Barry stated that Sam Langford and Sam McVea were held prisoners in that country and that they could not leave until Hugh McIntosh was good and ready to let them go, citing an Australian law regarding boxing as a basis for the article. He said the promoter had to put up \$10,000 bond that the negroes would stay six months and that if he renewed the bond the men could leave until he said the word. Imagine Joe Woodman, manager of Samuel Langford, hanging around Sydney just for fun with Sam McVea, who is a professional boxer, doing nothing. Why, Joe would have the United States authorities at work for 24 hours had passed should Mr. McIntosh attempt any such move and Joseph would raise some fuss. The story is so ridiculous that the wonder is people give it any credence at all. As for the story that Hugh McIntosh had stated he would keep Jack Johnson there as long as he pleased should Jack go over to meet Langford, there is not one iota of truth in it. The fact is, the writer had carried on the negotiation for Johnson's proposed trip abroad and had offered to deposit \$10,000 cash with the attorney of Chicago, that Johnson would get \$50,000 for two battles, one with Langford and one with McVea, the sum to be held in a period of six months from Sept. 1, and the balance of the money to be paid over to Johnson in Australia before the men met (that is, deposited in any bank there) to be paid over the moment Jack had boxed his men. It was also guaranteed every protection. The money was here ready for Mr. Kearney to take over, but Mr. Kearney's telegram advising to drop the matter, as Johnson had made up his mind not to fight any more at least, he would not go to Australia at the present time. The reports are a gross injustice to the promoter in Australia and the best proof that it is ridiculous is the statements from Jimmy Clabby, Cyron Thompson and Ray Bronson, all of whom were there for many battles and who all want to go back again. Jimmy Clabby said he was never treated so better in his life and Johnny said the same thing, while Bronson is ready to go at a moment's notice. According to C. Correll, of Sydney, Mr. Barry was given every consideration over there and treated like a gentleman.

COLORADO DEER HUNTERS MUST CARRY SPY GLASSES
Denver, Colo., Sept. 17.—The equipment of the Colorado deer hunter this season must include a spy glass. If it is to make with the off color approval of Col. James A. Shinn, state game and fish commissioner.

The Colorado law permits the shooting only of deer with horns. Several hunters who were arrested last season with hornless chamoises in their possession pleaded that they shot when so far away that they could not tell whether the deer had horns or not. "This year the hunters had better get spy glasses and be sure what they are shooting. If they want to keep out of jail," is the edict announced by Col. Shinn.

El Paso League Needs Some Good Umpires; Needs 'Em Badly

Why Not Hire One From the Texas League?—Ad Wolgast Must Fight or Joe Mandot Gets the Championship Belt.
By NORMAN M. WALKER.

THERE is a lesson in that City league mixup Sunday. Stalesteping the merits and demerits of the umpire's balk decision, which gave the Millers the game, the need of a top line umpire has been apparent all summer out there. With no more grip on the players than a suspension, the league is up against the umpire question in its most virulent form. Now that the Texas league has closed and the umpires from that organization are at liberty, why not bring one on for the remainder of the season and settle this umpire question without further argument? Umpiring is a business in itself and because a man is a good ball player is not always a recommendation for his ability to call a game. This is nothing against Harry Kane, Tommy Smith or anyone else, for they have proved good pinch umps and have filled a long felt and much needed want. But the point is that to have good baseball there must be a regular umpire on the job with his wits about him. If there is to be a city league or southwestern championship contest this fall, the umpire problem will boil up again and there is but one solution for it—get an umpire who knows his business.

It is up to Ad Wolgast to come through with one more fight or forfeit a nifty belt of gold and gewgaws to Joe Mandot, who licked Rivera at Los Angeles Monday. Uncle Tom McCarry has spoken, and Uncle's law is law in this case, since he dug up for the encircling belt of gold. McCarry is the Los Angeles fight promoter. He had a belt all ribbed up to present to the winner of the Rivera-Mandot fight, but decided that it was only fair to give Wolgast another fling at it, and he has spoken thusly to the Millers whirling. If Ad is not forthcoming with his fight clothes before Thanksgiving of the present year, Uncle Tom says he will present it with proper ceremony to the French market fighter with the silent "A" on his name.

Football being the piece de resistance (French for the main course), Walter Camp, Jr., is in the field for his prowess in this particular field of athletic endeavor. Walter is the son of Walter Camp, who he is the offspring of the greatest football student the game has ever produced. When Pa Walter went to Yale, he played ball all over the lot in his canvas toga, and when Walter, the kid,

was a bit of kiddie, the old man took him out in the backyard and taught him the game of the great in varsity life. Strange as it may seem, and contrary to all traditions, Walter made good and he has developed into one of the phenom. players on the Yale team. He is expected to come back strong this fall after he has entirely recovered from a serious illness.

Frank Chance, once classified as the peerless leader, has spoken. Chance has picked New York to win. Unnatural as it may seem for one National league manager to pick another National league manager's team to win the world series, Chance has the arguments to back up his talk and they listen rather than to the good or bad with a team, depending upon the pitching staff. For this reason Chance picks the Giants.

Wood O'Brien and Bedient will be able to hold the Giants as Matty and Tesreau will be the Red Sox.

Merciful heavens, here comes Jim Flynn and claiming the heavyweight title as he goes. Says he, Jim does that the fight at Las Vegas could not be counted as a defeat and in the light of Johnson's admission before the coroner that he had a been a nervous wreck since the Reno episode, Flynn says he would have worn the negro down and won as he won with Miller "Nuff said!"

Reports from Charleston, S. C., tell of a six months' race meet this winter in opposition to Juarez. The meeting will be held to attract the racing men who have been coming to Juarez but who do not care for any more of the revolutionary sport. They say that they prefer to race at peaceful Charleston instead of revolutionary Juarez, and that they do not care to run any more 30-30 and Mauser handicaps over the long distance route and back across the bridge this winter. Wise ones, those horse owners.

It will be the open season soon for underhanded baseball heroes who reduce the hero in the third act from the villain in black leather putters.

Baseball, Prizefights, Football

THE Cubs have signed a new catcher, Albert G. Froelich is his name and he was purchased upon the recommendation of Tom Daley, the old White Sox second baseman. Froelich has been catching semi-pro ball in Brooklyn.

Southern league clubs have decided upon their managers for next season. Charley Frank, Mike Flinn, Bill Bernhardt, Bill Schwartz, Johnny Dobbs and Charleston Moleworth will be found at the helm of New Orleans, Mobile, Memphis, Nashville, Montgomery and Birmingham, while Kid Elberfeld goes to Chattanooga to succeed Billy Smith, who has accepted the management at Atlanta, where he formerly held forth.

Presidents Fogel, of the Phillies, Brush, of New York, Bresnahan, of St. Louis, and Gaffney, of Boston National, in a meeting discussed a four cornered deal involving Knabe, Moore, Magee and Walsh, of the Phillies, Sweeney, McDonald and Tyler, of Boston, Ellis, Stiles, Steele and McVey, of St. Louis, and Egan, Clarke, Beecher, Grant and McDonald, of Cincinnati.

Arthur Lamline, pitcher for the American Bridge company team at Gary, Ind., has been signed by the White Sox for next season. Lamline is owned by the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league, but it is understood that his release will be secured by the Sox if he makes a good showing. At Gary this season he had a great strikeout record and has batted near the top.

A story is going the rounds to the effect that George Gibson, the Pirates' veteran catcher, who is hero of the world's series of 1909, is to be traded. The tale says he will go to the St. Paul American Association team.

Cornell's 1912 football squad is already hard at work. Regular football is being taught to the candidates without any preliminary work, this being in accordance with coach A. H. Sharpe's intention to make favorable tactics go along with the limbering up practice.

"Cy" Morgan, lately with the Athletics, declares that Cy Griffith wants him for the Nationals. Morgan said that he would buy his release from the Kansas City club, to whom Connie Mack sold him, provided that club does not hold him too highly, and will sell.

The Athletics will make a barnstorming trip about October 26, which will end in Cuba. The men who will make the trip are Collins, Baker, McInnis, Barry, Dan Murphy, Eddie Murphy, Bris Lord, Strullby, Plank, Combs, Brown, Lapp and Thomas. The games

in Cuba will be divided into two series, six games with the Almendares and the same number with the Havana. The financial inducements this time are twice as flattering as in 1910.

"Knockout" Brown, New York lightweight, has posted a \$200 forfeit with the Cleveland Athletic club as a guarantee for his appearance at Cleveland, September 27, to box Sammy Trott, of Columbus. Brown says that he will weigh in at 133 pounds.

Marvin Hart, once heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, is ill with typhoid fever at his home near Louisville, Ky.

When the race for American league batting honors is practically over, it is very probable that Ty Cobb will again be found at the head of the batting list. Tris Speaker, the next man on the list, is at present 21 points behind the Detroit slugger.

A good bout that has been promised by promoter McCarry, of the Pacific Athletic club, is a 20 round contest between Johnny Coulton and Eddie Campi, the crack crack bantamweight, which may take place either the first or second week of November. Coulton is now training in Wisconsin for his match with Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and has hired that he is willing to accept, provided the inducements are sufficient.

Clarence "Widow" Ferns, claimant for the welterweight championship, fought a 15 round draw with Art Magirl at Tulsa, Okla. On points Ferns easily had the advantage.

Al Palzer, regarded as the best of the white hopes, has announced his retirement from the ring temporarily on account of business difficulties with his manager, Tom O'Rourke. The partnership was formed at the outset of Palzer's career and the pugilist is trying to have the arrangement nullified by the courts. Palzer said that he would go back to his farm and remain there until the contract expired.

Tommy Dixon, featherweight, of Kansas City, fought Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, six terrific rounds to a draw in Philadelphia, with honors about even.

The Cincinnati Reds have signed "Chick" Smith, a left handed pitcher who has been playing with amateur teams in that city.

ADDITIONAL SPORT ON NEXT PAGE.

Daffydile

OAT ABAR SAYS: "ANY WOMAN WITH A CONTINUOUS SMILE USUALLY HAS NEW STORE TEETH."

GENTLEMAN BE SEATED
TA-RA-RA-RA
TAMBO: MISTAH FLYNN, AH GOT A CONUNDRUM FO YOU.
INTERLOCUTOR: WELL LET'S HEAR IT TAMBO.
TAMBO: IF ROOSEVELT IS A BULL MOOSE, THEN WHAT IS PERKINS?
INTERLOCUTOR: YOU'VE GOT ME THERE, TAMBO. WHAT IS PERKINS?
TAMBO: HE'S THE DOE (DOUGH).

BONES JONES WILL NOW TRY TO SING THAT BOARDING HOUSE CLASSIC ENTITLED, "THERE'S A FLY IN THE SOUP, BRIDGET DEAR."

THE CHURCH WAS CROWDED. THE CHORUS HAD JUST SUNG AN INSPIRING ANTHEM AND THE CONGREGATION WAITED IN SILENCE WHILE THE PASTOR ASCENDED THE PULPIT. A SOLEMN HUSH FELL UPON THE ASSEMBLED AUDITORS WHILE THE REVEREND GENTLEMAN LOOKED OVER HIS NOTES. THEN HE LOOKED UP OVER THE CONGREGATION CLEAR HIS THROAT AND BEGAN: IF BEN JOHNSON GOT A DILL PICKLE ON THE END OF HIS FORK WHAT DID WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE?

KISS ME! NOTHING MAKES ME SICK.

GET READY STUDENTS AND TAKE DOWN THIS PROBLEM," SAID THE DEAR TEACHER. THEY ALL GOT READY AND THE TEACHER READ: "IF A MAN—CAN PLASTER—A HOUSE—IN TWO DAYS—HOW MUCH—CAN—A MUSTARD PLASTER? NOW STUDENTS, GO AHEAD AND WORK IT OUT. NOTHING WAS HEARD FOR SOME MINUTES BUT THE SCRATCHING OF PENCILS. FINALLY SKINNY GEOGHEGAN RAISED HIS HAND. WELL, SAID TEACHER, WHAT'S THE ANSWER? SKINNY SAID "THIS AINT THE ANSWER BUT ITS JUST AS GOOD. THEY SAY THE PAPER HANGER HUNG A BORDER BUT IT WAS ONLY A RUMOR."

WINCENT! WILL YOU HAVE WINEGAR ON YOUR WITTLES?

HELLO FELLERS. I GOT A NEWJOB NOW. YEA, IM A TEAMSTER. I GET UP AT 5 AND AM AT THE STABLE AT 6. THEN I CLEAN THE HORSES AND STALLS, HARNESS UP THE

HORSES, RIDE ABOUT 6 LOADS OF BLUESTONE FROM THE BOAT TO THE YARD BEFORE 12, FEED UNTIL 1, THEN DELIVER A LOAD UP TO THE BRON. COME BACK GET MY GUPPER AND KEEP AN EYE ON THE STABLE

UNTIL 10 OR 11 P.M. THEN I SWEEP UP AND PUT EVERYTHING IN ORDER. AFTER THAT I CAN GO HOME AND IM NEVER IN BED ANY LATER THAN 1230 P.M.

YEP, NOTHIN' TO DO TILL TO-MORROW

GEE YOU'RE A HAPPY GUY

YEP, NOTHIN' TO DO TILL TO-MORROW



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LOOK AT THAT POOR HAM DROP THE BALL!

HEY YOU—COME! HERE A MINUTE!

YOU'RE A GOOD PLAYER FOR A YOUNGSTER BUT YOU NEED SEASONING!

CHEESE THAT HIGH SCHOOL COMEDY!

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It's Late in the Season For Seasoning, Scoop

"HOP"